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FRANKFORT'S PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS

E. SALENDER

DEALER IN
Fancy Groceries, No-
ars and Tobacco,
Country Produce,
and St., South Side.
Phone 517, Old Phone 303.
June 15-6m.

SOUTH & CO.

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FRANKFORT, KY.
June 15-6m.

I Am Ready To Make The Best PHOTOS

And all styles of Portraits and Groups
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Bridge St. Call on the Reliable Photo-
grapher.

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TODAKS

W. P. & GAYLE CO.
Incorporated.
South Side.
& CO., 314 Main Street.
June 15-6m.

Capital Steam Laundry

Both Phones 17.
Office: Cor. Main and Ann Sts.
Laundry: Foot of Ann St.
FRANKFORT, KY.
June 15-6m.

Have you a Gas Stove? If not,
get one at once and save money.
Call on us for a perfect stove at
light price.

The Capital Gas & Electric Light Co., Incorporated

June 15-6m

AUNDRY

& N. Laundry aims to
best work in the State.
rk called for and deliver-
G. NELL, Agent. Office
Clair St., up stairs. j15-6m

In Addition to LUMBER

We sell the Celebrated "Ham-
mor" Paint, and the best Wall
Plaster made, "Invincible."
HAMMOND & CO.
June 15-6m.

The South Side Meat Market

The Best Beef, Lamb, Veal and
Pork, Fresh and Smoked Sau-
sage, Sliced Ham, Oysters
and Fish in Season.
June 15-6m NEVILLE COLLINS.

LUMBERING

in need of first-class new
d sanitary work call on
Whitehead, 104 St. Clair
Ready at all times with
s to suit the most skeptical.
Phones 105. June 15-6m.

W. J. SCOTTOW.

Country Produce a Specialty.
Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Fruits and Vegetables.
Both Phones. Cor. 2nd & Bridge
Streets.
June 15-6m.

Liquors and Where to Buy Them

The Pure Food Law
will not affect us. We always did
and always will sell nothing but
Straight Liquors at
GEO. B. SALENDER, 45 St. Clair

The Frankfort Ice Company

Manufacturers of Pure Artificial
Ice made from Distilled Water.
Factory Nos. 102, 104, 106 and 108
Main Street. Phones 89 and 89.
The largest and best equipped
plant in the State. June 15-6m.

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...AT THE...
ROUNDABOUT

Every thing but the color comes out in the wash if done by

The Troy Laundry
JOHN W. GAYLE, Agent.
June 15-6m.

IMPORTANT RULING

relative to the Manufacture and Sale
of Alleged Medicinal Alcoholic
Compounds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Commis-
sioner of Internal Revenue Capers has
a decision relative to the
re and sale of alleged medi-
cinal compounds, where, on
s, it is found that the said al-
medicinal compounds are suit-
for use as beverage.

oming up an elaborate opinion,
Commissioner holds as follows:
at a special tax is required for
manufacture and sale of "alleged
medicinal alcoholic compounds, or
the sale of malt extracts manu-
red from fermented liquors, the
is used in the manufacture of
ch are not sufficient in amount or
character to render the product unfit
for use as a beverage; or in the
case of cordials, extracts and essences
in which the amount of alcohol is
greater than is necessary to preserve
the ingredients or to extract the
properties or cut the oils and hold
same in solution.

"Manufacturers of alcoholic medi-
cal compounds, malt extracts, flavor-
extracts, essences and soda
groups, who wish to avoid lia-
or special taxes must satisfy
selves that their products are
in the limits herein defined; and
those who put out alcoholic com-
pounds of doubtful medicinal value,
containing a questionable excess
of alcohol, must do so at the risk
of being required to pay special taxes
for the manufacture and sale of the
same."

Trial Catarrh treatments are being
mailed out free, on request, by Dr.
Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are
proving to the people—without a
penny's cost—the great value of this
scientific prescription known to drug-
where as Dr. Shoop's Ca-
edy. Sold by Capitol

HEAVY LOSS.

s A. Moore, of Major street,
had the misfortune to lose
containing \$53, while
This is
who is an

THE CRITTENDEN FAMILY.

(Washington Herald.)

The destruction of the "Crittenden
peace tree" in the Botanic Gardens, of
which the venerable superintendent,
Mr. Smith, is so fond, recalls one of
the most historic names in our po-
litical history, all soldiers and states-
men of national repute.

George B. Crittenden, editor, born
in Russellville, Ky., was a West Point-
er in the Mexican War, resigned the
United States army in 1861 and joined
the fortunes of the Confederacy.

John J. Crittenden, statesman, a di-
rect descendant of Thomas Jefferson,
was of the same Kentucky family.
For this famous statesman the tree is
named, when he was in the Senate.
He favored the election of Bell and
Everett in 1860. He was opposed to
secession, and was for peace.

Robert Crittenden, of the same fam-
ily in Kentucky, a son of John J.
Crittenden, became acting Governor of
Arkansas; afterwards fought a duel,
in which he killed his opponent, Mr.
Conway, in 1867.

Thomas L. Crittenden, another son
of John J. Crittenden, became a fa-
mous officer in the Union army, while
his brother was in the Confederate
army.

Gen. Thomas L. Crittenden, U. S.
A., was promoted for gallantry at the
battle of Shiloh. His son, J. J. Crit-
tenden, was at West Point, 1873 to
1876, and, as lieutenant, accompanied
Gen. Custer, and shared the same fate
in the Sioux fight on Little Big
Horn.

Thomas Theodore Crittenden, a
grandson of the famous Kentucky
statesman, became a colonel in the
Union army, afterward Governor of
Missouri, elected by the largest Demo-
cratic majority ever cast in the
State (1881). He was instrumental
in the pursuit and capture of the no-
torious James gang. He was appoint-
ed by President Cleveland Consul
General at Mexico, 1893.

The above interesting clipping is in
error in one or two points. Gen. Geo.
B. Crittenden was the oldest son of
Hon. John Jordan Crittenden, who
is mentioned in the third paragraph.

Thos. Theodore Crittenden, who is
ex-Governor of Missouri, is a nephew
of Hon. John J. Crittenden.

Col. Eugene W. Crittenden, late of
the U. S. Army, was also a son of
Gov. J. J. Crittenden. He was the
father of Mrs. J. Swigert Taylor, of
this city.

OLDEST MASONIC HALL.

The following from the Virginia
Masonic Journal, is from the address
of Deputy Grand Master J. W.
Eggleston, at the re-opening of the
hall of Richmond-Randolph Lodge
No. 19, claimed to be the first hall
erected in America for Masonic use,
and which was nearly destroyed by
fire December 11, 1906;

To enjoy the high privilege of
meeting here, in this renowned and
venerable building, is a boon to any
Mason whose heart still beats with
love for the oldest and most honor-
able of human institutions. Truly
the place whereon we stand is holy
ground. Think of it! This building
was the very first erected in all
America for Masonic use. Virginia
led in this as she has done in all
good works for three hundred years
and more.

Of this Masonic hall there are to-
day perhaps ten thousands succes-
sors, but not one predecessor. This
building was occupied for many years
by the oldest of all existing Grand
Lodges in America. No Masonic his-
torian pretends to dispute that Vir-
ginia Masons were the first in all our
broad land to organize a Grand Lodge,
based solely on the will of the ma-
jority of the lodges, and as the succes-
sors of no preceding grand body. To-
day that is the fixed rule the wide
world over.

Great wars have raged around this
hall; armies have tramped by its
doors; the roar of battle has been
heard in its close proximity; fires,
great and small, have threatened its
existence, but thanks to the Masons'
God, it still stands.

Within these walls have met, for
a hundred and twenty-odd years,
members of the only organization
known among men, civil, political or
religious which always has, and
which only can, rise above and lift
its votaries above the evil passions of
men.

Does any one dispute this high
claim? I submit the proof.

In the very middle of the most
dreadful and the most heroic of
wars, at a time when the passions of
men, women and children were
wrought up by a contagious insanity
of hatred, when north hated south,
father and son, brother and brother
were battling against each other to
the death; when the very sermons
and even prayers in churches, north
and south, were almost profane de-
nunciations of respective enemies.

Masonry alone stood calm, con-
servative and unmoved from its
basic principle of love of God and
fellow men.

At this very time, under a condition
of public sentiment that only those of
a generation now passing away can
ever conceive, and which they can
now only faintly remember, there was
issued in Charleston, S. C., the very
hot-bed of secession, a circular to
the craft. The Grand Master, David
Hamsey a soldier who lost his own
life in a battle the following year,
said to his brethren (I quote from
memory, and only in part):

"Brethren, remember that you are
bound by solemn vows, taken be-
fore Almighty God, to help, befriend
and relieve your brethren, all and
singular, wherever met, in darkness
or in light, armed or unarmed, friend
or seeing foe, in battle, in prison or
in escape. Remember that these ties
existed before wars were, and will
continue after they are forgotten.
As Masons, we should know not that
there is war."

Turn this picture around. This
circular somehow reached the State
of Maine. What was the effect? It
was ordered printed and hung on the
walls of every lodge room in
State.

But to come nearer home. V
after four long years of fearful
when hundreds of thousands
been slain in the struggle for t
session of this devoted city, at
fell. Left defenseless to the h
swarming with ghouls who
hidden away in its slums,
conflagration eating up
buildings, thousands of
free in a moment, and t
marching into its streets, e



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and Skirts is now at its best,
all sizes being represented
all the various styles.

The most correct fashi
thoughts find their truest e
pression in the elegant cre-
ations assembled here—excl-
sive creations—garments you
find hard to duplicate el-
where in style and quality
our prices.

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you are an intending p
chaser of a Tailored Garme-
to see our assortment in
present grand completeness,
to come before the choic-
offerings have found purch-
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yourself with our exce-
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41-43 St. Clair Street

Masonry rose superior to
adverse and appalling condi-
colonel of a cavalry regiment
up Franklin street, because i
impassable, saw those we
those emblems on the front
building. He called a halt
a captain and a sufficient
Masons, and gave the comm-
tect that building and per-
but Masons to enter its doo

Nor was this all. A de-
terward the Master of
William E. Tanner, w
and urged to call a m
lodge. I wish I had tim
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Around this room a fe-
few crippled Confederat
them, in brotherly int
diers in blue from m
States, vying each wit
to how best to rel-
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